## IN HUB MARKETS

Ouotations on the Lading Products In Dem.nd

Boston, Sept. 10,-The buter market has been firmer, following New York and the west. The demaid here is fulr, with the best lots tining ready buyers, and the quality being generally fine. Extra ereamery, small pkgs, 21% © 22c; northern fresh, road lots, 21% 21 Set Western, 21c; ensten, 21c; firsts. 19@194c; jobbing, to tole more.

color. Barrels are quoted at \$4.50ms. Grapes are coming along quite freely, They are selling at \$1.2561.50 for Dolawares; Brightons, \$1601.25; Nin rarns \$1@1.25; Moore's Early and

good lots. Blackberries are about out of market for the season.

Canteloupes are in good supply with genuine Rockyfords seiling at \$2 5000 5 ert, as to quality. Jenny Linds at Potatoes continue rather easy, with sweet in full supply, but well sustained. Green mountains, 50%53c bu:

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Onlone continue in full supply, and are very easy. Native, \$262.50 per 151 and 600765c per bu; Spanish, cris, \$2672.50

Celery is sold by the jobbers at 50 6165e per doz; spinach, 124e per bx; lettuce, 10%20c per doz; radishes, 25% 40c per bx: canliflowers, 25c for short hys, and up to 50e for long. Cabbares are quoted at \$3664 per 100. Cunumbers are at wide range as to anal. ity, at 50c@\$1.25 per bx. Tomatoes are still plenty, and right in their prime. They sell at 40%50c per bx.

Marrow squashes sell at \$1 per bbl: turban, \$2; Bay state, \$2. Summer squashes sell at 50c for large. Yellow turnips are quoted at \$1.25

per bbl, and at 50c per bu for white; hoots, 40c per bu; carrots, 50c; looks, 40c per doz: parsnips, 75c%\$1 per bu: mint. 35c per doz; cress, 30c; parsiev. 12the per bu. Egg plants sell at 75c 6.\$1 per doz; peppers, 50c per bx. Small onions for pickling are at wide range, \$1.5063 per bx. Gerkins are not in yery full supply and sell at all the way Vork; over direct private wire). from \$1.50 to \$5 a pkg.

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String beans are quoted at 50675e per bx; wax beans, 75e; shell beans, 75e per bx; wax beans, 75e; shell beans, 75e per said flurry of outside demands sense. 181; Lima beans, \$16(1.25; sleva beans, \$1671.25. Green peas are not very plenty and bring 75e@\$1.50 per bu, as to quality. Green corn is still pretty plenty at 35@40c per bx.

The firm position of hav is retained. Good hay especially is not in very full supply, with a liberal call for it. Straw is rather dull, with prices easy. Millfeed is very little changed. Best hay, \$20@21; No. 1, \$18@19; low grades, \$14 and up; rye straw, \$14016; oat straw, \$10011.

The pork and lard market is firmer on some items, with other items a little easier. The tone is generally firm,

The beef market is dull and oversupplied in all sorts except very choice to at 20% heavy. Such beef is in very small supply and firm. But light and grass beef is plenty and very dull, with some sides selling as low as 556c.

The mutton market is easy, with the supply full and the demand not brisk. Spring lamb, 7610e; fancy, 106riot e full lamb, 652675c; yearling, 567mutton, 667c; yeals, 96/10c; fancy and Brighton, 10@10%c.

The supply of poultry coming is full, and the market is rather easy. Iced turkeys, 146715c; iced fowls and chickens, 12%13c; fresh native fowts, 13615te; chickens, 1664Sc; south shore and eastern brotlers, 19@21e; heavy eastern chickens, 186(22c; west ern, 15@17c; fresh ducks, 15@17c; live fowls and chickens, 115@12c.

COMMERCIAL. .

New York Produce Market FLOUR-Receipts 18.710 bbls. The maras moderately active and firm, patents \$1.003.29, winter straights \$5, winter extras \$1.003.29; winter des \$1.003.6; Members baients \$5.50.21; Prof. R. The market was steady, \$5.50.23.30; choice to fairy \$5.50.23.30.

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HEAT—Receipts 131.552 bu; spot
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c; Sept., 76,758.c, closed 76 sc; Dec. CORN—Receipts 3.150 bu; spot steady; Free Press Association.

VERMONT LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from first page.)

AliD Was steady; western steamed, or refined steady; continent \$10.55; S. A. There will be no services here Sunday on account of the yearly meeting at

Elsey: Western, 221c, 121c, 12

### WEST MILTON.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

Cash quotations were as follows:

RYE-No. 2, 50c. HARLEY-Good feeding ---; fair to

BUTTER AND CHEESE MARKET.

BUTTER-Steady: northern, decamery 2c; western, 20a0/2c; castern, 20a0/2c; CHEESE-Was firm; new 105/040c.

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WHEAT-No. 2 Sept. 71 e; Dec., 65 a:

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Sector, Mrs. H. D. Costello,

LAUDE Ger be best Shariya bear 5.5 Sherit tills Sides (boxed) - Steint Tills Sides (boxed) - Steint Ger Sherit clear (boxed) - Steint Sides of blankings) - Steint Film of Middlebury is visiting his brothers bere. The Rev. O. N. Bean at market was firm, creamerles (begin to be steint) - The steint sides the Lamidle Baptis association at the first was firm. marker was firm; exeminerles \( \frac{1}{2} \) indeed the Lamolle Baptist association datries 10.5(18); theese steady \( \frac{1}{2} \) in \( \frac{1}{2} \) in the Baptist association datries 10.5(18); theese steady \( \frac{1}{2} \) in \( \frac{1}{2} \) in \( \frac{1}{2} \) in the Baptist association datries 10.5(18); the Mrs. Calista Stevens has returned fro Franklin, where she has spent the sun mer Frank Miller of Ripton Glenn, ? Y., a former employ in Howe's Mill he been calling on friends in town. Mu Madge Rood, after spending a week a eturned to her work at Essex Jun tion Monday - Ira Rodgers, who has spon-tice summer in Cambridge has returned to 1. C. Morse's, -B. R. Adrian of Burling After yesterday's activity in the cooper share market, to-day's duffness made a sharp contrast. It was due to decrease in price of the metal in London and New York, Copper Itange was the only active stock, being in one at sixty, but closing without gain, that received \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to \$25\$, following to \$25\$ U.S. sold at \$27\cdot 225\$, Contential radius \$\delta\$ to \$85\$, later \$18\cdot 300\$, Mehawa best 1 to \$75\$, and osceada held at \$1\$. Window get book \$23\$, later yielding to \$1\$, Wolvering was strong at \$1\$ and Old Dominion sold at \$19\cdot 25\$. ton was at his home over Sunday. City Engineer McIntosh of Burlington was in town Wednesday, fixing the grade for the increvement of the village bank.—The worst wind storm we have had in months visited as Tuesday evening, blowing down-fences and trees. What few apples there

was varied ast Saturday and the family returned to Humsburgh.

Among the pleasant reminders of President Rosevelt and Secretary Lesses of possible durings to open cotton.

Yours very truly.

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UTICA DAIRY MARKET.

Utica, N. Y. Sept. S.—At the Utica dury beard of trade to dury there was a good advivable of trade to dury there was a good advivable of trade to dury there was a good advivable of the prices of both large and small at Ca. In Smith will buy apples again this scheece. Sales were 78 lets of 5.53 boxes. Large sold at 9½ and small at Ca. In Smith will buy for E. P. Loomis & A. Foote will buy for E. P. Loomis & Co. N. Y.—Mrs. W. W. Walsh, daughter of J. W. Foote of Brooklyn, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George A. Foote.—The Congregation at Congregation at 20½.

EAST CHARLOTTE. tional Surday school is to have a "rally day" Sunday, the 14th, with special exercises.—The high wind Tuerday night did No.

it exchaol the coming year.—Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday to Canada to make a collection E. R. Weston of Manchester, N. H., and of clam's for '11 Hosford, Edwin Printiceorge Fields of findington are visiting Mr. dle, who has recently removed his steam and Mrs. C. B. Pauge.—Miss Mabel Rungies saw mill from Humington, has it set ap, returned to Kimball Union academy Wednesday, H. E. H. Rungies went to Potsdam, N. Y. Monday to resume his stadies in the normal school. Walter Rungies started for North Dakots Monday, Mrs. Rungies will remain in town several days.

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CHARLOTTE.

Miss Louise Lewis spent Sunday in Williston with her sister, Mrs. H. O. Whitny.

The Misses Bradshaw of Chicago are withing their aunt, Mrs. F. H. Horsford, William Quinlan is moving into Mrs. H. I. Alexander's tenement house on North Flat.—Miss Shirley Devette, who has been spending her vacation with her grand-daughter, Mrs. A. S. Poole, returned to her home in Burlington last week. The Rev. and Mrs. Gulick were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gulick were the guests of Gulick were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gulick were the guests of Gulick were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gulick were the guests of Gulick were the Gulick of Gulick William Gulick of Gulic

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lotte and returned to the home farm.—Normen Isham esq., is somewhat better and walked to his daughter's. Mrs. R. E. Forbes's on Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Isham attended the races in Hinesburgh Saturday afternoon.—F. C. Forbes and daughter Ellen, and Miss Foster of Williston Village, and Mrs. Byron Isham of California were guests at H. S. Isham's hast Saturday.—Sunday Captain H. H. Sarger to in command of troops B and K second cavalry passed through the town on their way to Fort Ethan Allen from their mares to Addison county where they attended to Hiddleburg far. Besides Captain Sargent there were Lieut. H. R. Smalley of great there were Lieut. William Pope of troop H and Lieut. William Pope of troop H and Lieut. William Pope of troop H. S. O. Berlington Sargent from Underhill Friday afferivon from attending the W. R. C. district convention.—Misses Alice Isham and Margerete Tilley have returned to the Edmunds high school in Burlington—Mrs. Ars. George Libby and children, who were visiting at H. S. Isham's have returned to their home in Brooking, N. Y. ome in Brooklen, N. Y.

Mrs. Martha Woodworth is seriously ill Thorsday night. Mrs. Martha Woodworth is seriously in the form of her daughter, Mrs. Charles at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ayers.—A severe wind raged in this village on To-sday, blowing down many shade trees and doing considerable damage.

W. J. Furbush of West Newton, Mass.

Thorsday night.

to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or had effects following use of liquor, wine or heer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often mer resident and of recent years a tenciner in the academy at Pontirey, of which her brother is principal, passed away Sett. Inst. at the sanitarium of Dr. Sparhawk in Burlingten. Her death followed and ill mess of many months duration. The functal order of the property of the sanitarium of Dr. Sparhawk in Burlingten. Her death followed and ill mess of many months duration. The functal order of the property of Williston.—Mrs. S. B. Wells of Burlington recently spent a few days with her mother who continues to suffer from ill health.—The roads are being permanently improved in some places, notably one place, near John Rogers, and another, between the Creek bridge and Boaring brook.—A dimerated dance will be given at G. A. B. hell of Thursday, Sent. H.—The death of a crother of Mrs. Colgrove called Mr. and Mrs. Itogen Colgrove called Mr. and Mrs. Colgrove to Fairfield last week on Wednesday.—The Rev. M. J. B. Fuller as cended the mountain or Tuesday accompanied by George Nay and Albert Hymester of Jericho, Miss Flocher Proble Proble Proble Probles of the year to define the mountain of the death of Jericho, Miss Brailer as the state of the mountain of the death of Jericho, Miss Brailer as the state of the mountain of the death of a crother of Mrs. Colgrove to Fairfield last week on Wednesday.—The Rev. M. J. B. Fuller as cended the mountain of Tuesday accompanied by George Nay and Albert Hymester of Jericho, Miss Phoche Proble Brook.—A state of the form the principal of templating removing to Burlington for the winter.—Ella Brown is happy in the pos-session of a new wheel,

se entered for the plaintiff of one cent Herman O'Noil of Enosburgh Visited Rev. Lumges and \$16 for costs, the disposition friends in town Monday.

Of the case to be final and no amend to rectaken. The case of Willard Wignitian RICHFORD,

returned to New Rochelle, N. Y., last

shade trees and doing considerable damage in other ways—Ida Bragg of Greenfield, Mass., is the guest of Alice Ayers—Georgical tunning to his home Sanday night—Flora Uniting to his home Sanday night—Flora Chency of Morrisville visited at the nome are ill with fever.—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. of Morrisville is visited at the nome are ill with fever.—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. of Morrisville is visiting her sister. Mrs. Whiteomb returned to camp at South Hero on Monday.—Miss Martha Dunton, a form of Morrisville is visiting in new boxes on the telement resident and of recent years a tencier phone line.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilson of in the academy at Poultney, of which her is principal.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

George W. Burgin, who has been suffering from a severely sprained ankle the past few days, is ugain able to be out with the aid of crutches.—Mrs. Charence Curley of Frovincetown, Mass., is visiting at ler home here—Misses Suise and Saile Herrick returned from their home in Froetor Saturday, September 6, to resume their positions as teachers in the school which opened and leased by George H. Claffin, will be closed for an indefinite period on Geodar 1. Mr. Claffin has decided not to continue in the hotel business and Mr. Thompson says he has no intention of running the house himself.

In County Court Saturday the case of L. M. Story vs. Frank Furcharme was disposed of, the court ordering that a werlier improvements have already been made—be entered for the plainting of one cent illerman O'Non of Enosburgh visited.

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was held at the Union Church, Sunday, Sept. L-Herbert Whitman of Corning, Kansas, and Myrtie Thomas of Montree!

Rev. C. L. Eldredge, Mrs. A. L. Dix and Mrs. W. O. Dawney attended the Baptist association at Richford this week.—Mr. H. R. Olmstead and family of Franklin visited at E. S. Wright's over Sunday.—